# THE CONFRONTED MACHINES.

FOLGER SAPPERS MINING UNDER THE CORNELL OUTWORKS. Cutting Down the Vote Claimed for the Gov-

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Harse Anywhere A Trade on Organization Between the Cornell and the Wadaworth Men - Missionary Work of the
Arithmetic Men A Message to Judge
Robertson-The Latest Convention Gossip.

Sanatona, Sept. 19.-It is a siege rather than a battle. There is neither dash, nor hur-rah nor enthusiasm about it. To an outsider not interested in the outcome of the contest, it is almost wear isome. Picture two armies of pearly equal size face to face, both firmly intrenched the men hidden in the trenches, the officers out of sight under bomb proofs, neither of victory, and each knowing no quarter will be given to the vanquished, and you have the spectaele represented by the two grim and aftent Republican machines that are now here arrayed against each other. It is claimed on the one hand that the Republican masses are with Cornell, and denied on the other that Folger is the candidate of the Administration : but however that may be, it is a square fight between two machines—the Cornell machine against the Administration machine. Unless the situation changes when the Convention meets, the little Wadsworth contingent will have made its choice between what it regards as two evils and joined the machine that sur-

vives the coming crash.

It is impossible to tell how a siege is going to end until the mine has exploded and shows where the suppers and miners have tunnelled under the enemy's works. That is the exact situation here to-night. We know that there is great activity behind the intrenchments, and that the workers have been tunnelling like moles far underground, but exactly where the torpedoes are planted we shall not probably know until the mischief is done. There are no desertions to amount to any-thing from either side. The men are thing from either side. The men are too well disciplined for that. There have been in too many fights for that. There have been in too many fights for that. There have been no attempts at stampeding. Each side watches the other too closely for that. Nor will there be any sterming parties or rushing with wild hurrahs over the enemy's ramparts. It is stendy digging trenching sapping and mining, inch by inch new a little forward movement of the lines then a halt; but the final and crowning movement which is to be somebody's Waterloo is jet to take place.

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If there is any change in the relative chances of candidates since yesterday it is scarcely perceptible. It is possible that there is just a little rise of Foiger stock, but that may be due to the arrival of his active workers, and the relaction of confident talking in the hotelobbles. Cornell men have talked less than they did yesterday, and worked more which indicates that they are by no means sure of the result. They have been going over the list of delegates very carefully to see where Administration influence might be brought to bear on weak spoit. Where they have found a wan under danger on sly high pressure they have sought to reliave it by methods of their own. They admit some slight losses of delegates who have been caught by Administration prices. For instance, they concede that Dutchess County, or seven of its ten delegates, have gone over to Foiger. This is due to the unwillingness of Congressman ketcham to break with the Administration and to B. Platt Carpenter's ambition to be Lieutemant-Governor on the Foiger ticket. It is said that Carpenter will vote for Cornell once, and then endeavor to take the entire ten votes over to Foiger. Putnam County, which the Cornel of Foiger. Putnam County, which the Cornel of Foiger. This is due to the unwillingness of the delegates have gone over to Foiger. This is due to the unwillingness of Congressman ketcham to break with the Administration, and to B.

There is no claim that Cornell has gained any votes, but his superters deay any serious leases. It is noticeable however, that from claiming 230 votes for their candidate, which was Gov. Cornell's own estimate of his strength on the first bullot, his libratemath have cut down his figures to 210. A conservative Cornell man, who went over the figures to night, all conceded to Folger every shaky delegation that the superities of the latter claimed avers that there are 185 from old Cornell men who will support the towernor to the end. He was confident there were at least thirty more who would be with him on the second ballot, and that his gains-would be steady. A Folger man, to whom the above figures were shown said it was true Cornell would get 185 votes on the first ballot, and claimed a victory on the second by the break of the Walsworth and Cornell lines.

The Wadsworth vote will be about 50. Ellis H. Roberts says it may possibly reach 70, but not more than 50 is sure. A meeting of about half that number was held at the Grand Union to day to see what was to be done. Mr. Roberts was anxious to have the contingent stick to Wadsworth, but a disposition to break was manifested so soon as it was apparent that there was no hope of nominating Wadsworth. No accurate estimate of the respective votes for Cornell and Folger that would come from this sourse bould be made in the absence of several delegates, but at least 35 votes were claimed by Cornell mon. The Folger men were claimed by Cornell mon final for their candidate. The Folger managers do not look to Wadsworth. re is no chaim that Cornell has gained

the Wadsworth men good politicians, out he in a position to hold the Conventientaitely, and compel one of the leading sto make terms with them; but they to signs of great political wisdom. The limen on the State Committee have offered to any man the Wadsworth men may select easy Chairman of the Convention, and the with men have chosen Senator Pitts, a freed Cornell man. The Folger men have disongressman Frank Hissock as their

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In the state Cornidors of the principal hose to be through and with delegates at the continuous desired and dates, has been notably the case in the Grand at Hotel, which seems to be the headquarted the "buzzers." Albert Daugett of the stream got the depot on the arrival or, train to meet the incoming delegates, as though compelled by ingoes to the Grand Union as seen as he because the firm of the stream of the pasted his travelling bag in the place of his wishes to stop. He does not have to long before he is interviewed, for before is been five minutes in the corridor he is god into a corner and talked almost to

of the public "buzzing" is done by the limen. Their leaders are S. B. Dutcher, intendent of Public Works: Isaac V. Superintendent of State Prisons: Lewis yn. ex-United States Marshal, and Mr. Daggett of Brooklyn. The Foiger men bem. The Four Buzzers." When they dileage who have not persuaded by their Aber Duggest of Brooklyn. The Folger men call them. The Four Buzzers." When they find a delegate who is not persuaded by their arguments they send him under the wing of Folger Justice Jake Patterson or of Dwight Lawrence, who is known in the party as. "Cornell's Memory." to the room of Mr. Warner Miller, the wood-pulp Senator, in Congress Hall, If the River and Harbor bill's advocate fails to nersuade him that his daty is to vote for the Cornell he is given up as a Folger man. The effective Work for Folger is being done questy in the United States Hotelby Col. George Siles Congressman Richard Crowley, as Senator Thos. C. Platt. John F. Smyth, Police Combissioner Frequent Clink Wheeler, and James D. Warren of Buffalo, They have, however, many fleutenants, who compete with the Cornell men in talking to delegates in the hotel corridors. The buzzers for both candidates are slocked with facts and figures. Whenever any of their statements is disputed they pull out of their statements is disputed they pull out of their presents a table of figures which proves contained to the pull out of their presents a table of figures which proves contained the pull out of their presents a table of figures which proves contained the pull out of their presents a table of figures which proves contained the pull out of the province of the provest of the provest of the province of the provest of the provest of the province of the pull out of the province of the province of the province of the province of the pull out of the province of the province of the pull out of the province of the pull out of the province of the province of the pull out of the province of the pull out of the pull out

man shows a table which gives the Governor 210 votes on the first ballot and 260 on the second roll call. Then a Folger man characterizes this statement as ridiculous, and at once displays a marked list of delegates which shows that Folger will lead Cornell on the first vote, and be nominated by a large majority on the second or third ballot. The partisans of the two candidates differ materially as to the vote of the New York delegates. They agree that Cornell will receive the votes of 2 delegates from the Third District, 3 from the Sixth District, 4 from the Tenth District, 1 from the Twelfth District, 2 from the Twenty-first District, and the vote of Police Justice Hugh Gardner or his alternate from the Thirtrenth District, and the vote of Police Justice Hugh Gardner or his alternate from the Thirtrenth District, and the Cornell men ciaim the votes of Cof. Michael W. Burns of the First District, who is a Commissioner of Emigration.

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"I have nothing against Cornell," said John F. Smyth. "but I'm for Folger, and he will be nominated. No dark horse can win this race." The field is not selling in this pool," said John R. Lydecker of New York. "It is Folger against Cornell, and Folger will win every heat."

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Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt is Folger's most sanguine friend, and crediets that he will be nominated on the first ballot. John J. O'Brien, who, on account of his black broadcloth suit and white necktie, was frequently mistaken for one of the Unitarian clergymen who are leading a conference here, is one of Folger's most telling stege gms.

Folger must win," he says. "Nothing can stop it. A third candidate is out of the question. We can elect Folger more easily than Cornell.

Ool. George Bilss is doing much of the figuring for Folger. He has no doubt of his favorite's nomination, and scouts the idea of any third candidate. He believes that Folger will have at least 255 votes on the second or third ballot. He read aloud in the United States Hotel this evening a published list of votes by counties which gave Folger 260, and, after suggesting the changes of which he had heard during the day, said: "I can't figure this in any other way."

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A Cornell man interrupted him with a question as to the cause of Folger's failure to get delegates from his own counties. The Colonel answered:

"Folger has been out of active politics since 1870. He made no particular effort to secure these delegates. Besides, he was sick at his home in Geneva when they were elected and wouldn't give the matter his personal attention. In some of the towns in his county he was beaten by one vote and in others by two votes."

Then the Cokenel told a story which showed that Secretary Folger had become rusty in politics. "While he was in bed sick," said Col. Bliss. "Folger sent for two men in his town who were his friends when he was an active politician, but are now Half Breeds, and asked them if everything was all right. They replied that it was all right, and then went to work against him."

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them if everything was all right. They replied that it was all right, and then went to work against him."

The Cernell men also are confident that no third man has a show. Mr. Albert Daggett of Brooklyn. Superintendent Dutcher, and other officers in the Cornell army say that either their leader or Foiger must be nominated. Canal Auditor Place is of the same opinion, but, aithough an ardent Cornell man, he is not so confident of Cornell's nomination. "Somebody is going to be cheated," he said this afternoon. I know thelegates who are pheliced to one candidate, who are claimed by the other side."

At midnight the Folger men, who have been in consultation at the United States, are claiming that they have me 's sufficient inreads on the Cornell forces to secure their candidate's nomination beyond a doubt. A conspicuous Cornell man says:

"We came here with a majority of the Convention. If we do not have it to-morrow it will be because men pledged to Cornell have been won from him by promises of Federal patronage. I hear that an attempt has been made to capture St. Lawrence delegates by offers to reinstate Daniels, the removed Collector. They have failed there. I think they will fail elsewhere. Only treachery can beat us.

By Ausociated Preu.

Sanatoga, Sept. 19.—It has been learned here from a good source that Collector Robertson of New York has been telegraphed to by some of the leading supporters of Secretary Folger to come here. For what object has not been disclosed but it is intimated that his presence here will have an important effect on the Gubernatorial can-

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This afternoon a Skinner boom was started, with the expectation of dividing the Wadsworth vote, but it falled when the object was discovered. Propositions for the organjeation of the Convention were received this afternoon by the Wadsworth people from both the Cornell and the Folger leaders. The former suggested the names of State Senator Pitts for the temporary Chairmanship and Ellis H. Roberts of Utica for permanent Chairman. The Folger people gave them the naming of the temporary Chairmanship and Ellis H. Roberts of the temporary Chairmanship and Ellis H. Roberts of the temporary Chairman. The Folger people gave them the naming of the temporary Chairman. The Wadsworth people thereupon called a meeting at room 134 of the United States Hotel, and at 9 o clock about the United States Hotel, and at 9 o clock about the greatest presented themselves there. Exsenator Birdsall was elected Chairman of the meeting. It was finally decided unanimously to accept the proposition of the Cornell people, and it will undoubtedly be adopted to morrow.

The Anti-Monopoly committee, appointed to present the views of the Anti-Monopoly party to the delegates to the Convention, arrived here this afternoon. Mr. F. B. Thurber brought a number of handbills addressed to the delegates, accompanied by a circular letter. The letter says that the Anti-Monopoly start to the delegate to make any nominations if the reforms which the people demand can be secured within the existing party lines.

Prehibition and the Conventions.

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The Kings County Prohibitionists have secoted Gen. Conway, Horace Waters, C. C. Leigh, and he Reva Mesers tiesty F. R. Morse, and W. C. Roole to appear before early of the State Conventions and the respect to the State Probabilism Convention to be held.

Boston, Sept. 19 -In a letter written by Gov-Long to the Hon. F. A. Honart of Braintree he says that in view of his position in the Second District, he has said to every one that his name is not to be used in any case at Worcester.

Congress Nominations,
James H. Hopkins, by the Democrats of the Twentysecond Pennsytvania District.
Gen. W. H. Davis to the Democrats of Montgomery.
County and part of Bucks County, Pa.
John F. Follett and Isaac M. Jarrian, by the Democrats
of the First and Second Oho Districts, respectively.
H. G. Fisher, by the regular Republicans of Hunting
fon, Pa., and J. Irvin White, by the Independent Repub-Louis Trager of West Peliciana Parish by the Sixth Butriet Louisiana Republicana Judge D. C. Trowhitt by the Republicans of Chatta-noga, Ten NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1882.

RENTS GO UP IN SYRACUSE. RIM DY FOR AN INUNDATION OF DELE-GATES AND SHOUTERS.

Promise of a Lively Time Over the Race of

Dark Horses-Tammany's Chance-Tulk with Flower, Cleveland, and Slocum Men. SYRACUSE, Sept. 19 .- Not one-fifth of the delegates to the Democratic State Convention are in town to-night, but in the hotels not a room is to be had. The County Democracy, through Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson, has taken the pick of all the best rooms in the Vanderbilt, the Globe, Congress Hall, and many of the smaller hotels, to accommodate its dele-gates and followers. The friends of Mayor Cleveland of Buffalo, who, it is said, will be here to the number of nearly a thousand and ex-Sheriff O'Brien of New York, who is on hand to take charge of Congressman Flower's candi-dacy, have grabbed up about all that was left by Commissioner Thompson. Boarding houses and private houses that will rent rooms during the Convention are in great demand, and many of them have already been preëmpted. The notels and boarding houses have advanced their rates one hundred per cent, and find no lifficulty in getting their price.

Commissioner Thompson, Excise Commis-sioner Wm. P. Mitchell, and ex-Assemblyman Maurice B. Flynn, the advance guard of the County Democracy, arrived this morning and have made their headquarters at the Vanderbilt. They have been hard at work all day locating their friends in different hotels. Commissioner Mitchell, this afternoon, received the following despatch from Supervisor of the City Record Costigan:

NEW YORK, Sent. 19 .- Thirteen representatives beside three delegates from the Fifteenth District coming.

Make proper provision. THOMAS COSTIGAN.

Arrangements had been made to take care of Mr. Costigan and his associates from the Fifteenth, but the thirteen "representatives" was too much, and Commissioner Mitchell sent the following reply:

STREETS, Sept. 19.—The streets are clean and the weather is fine. Your "representatives" are accustomed to the open air.

WILLIAM P. MITCHELL

Sheriff Bowe, Col. Michael C. Murphy, Judge Cockran, and ex-Alderman Nicholas Haughton,

to curry down the unruly Assembly of 1875 need not be told that he will make it lively and entertaining.

The Kings County delegation, it is said, will come up solid for Gen. Slocum, but this assertion is met with whispers that at heart many of the delegation are not for Slocum; that the old feud between him and Boss McLaughlin is not settled, and that at the proper time he will be slaughtered. A gentleman prominent in kings Gounty politics assures me, however, that this is not true; that the delegation is in dead carnest for Slocum and will stick to him to the last. If this is so Gen. Slocum may prove to be a very lively dark horse in this race of dark houses. The fact that the recent attack upon him is made by one of Jay Gould's organs, it is claimed will help him with the Anti-Monepoly element, who will see in it an attempt to kill off a man that Gould knows he cannot control. Gen. Medbade said to-day; With Slocum for a candidate, we can carry the State. With Flower, we will be beaten 40,000 if the Republicans should nominate Cornell or any other man acceptable to the Anti-Monepolists."

The names promine ally mentioned for Lieutenant-Governor are D. B. Hill of Chemung, Gen. Charles Hughes of Washington, and ex-Senator Raines of Monree.

This evening's train brought Darled Manning, Chairman of the State Committee, Major Nolan of Albany, Edward Cooper, Maurice J. Power, County Clerk Butler, Senators Daly, Koch, and Titus; Edward Cabilliand Gen. Frank Spinola and his shirt collar of Tammany Hall; John Fox, Alderman Purroy, Senator Jacobs, Chairshire, Alderman Purroy, Senator Jacobs, Chairshire and Cabillians of Tammany Hall; John Fox, Alderman Purroy, Senator Jacobs, Chair-

man of the Kings County delegation: Thomas Kinselia, Charles Higgins, D. B. Hill of Chemung, Perry Belmont, Jr., and delegates from Dutchess, Groene, Erie, Broome, Monroe, and other counties. These arrivals have infused a little life into the canvass, But the leading question is first how to settle the difficulties in the New York city delegation. There is a strong feeling in favor of compromising, if possible, so as to insure a united support of the ticket. Just how it is to be done is the question that puzzles. One preposition is to introduce a resolution, when the Convention meets, providing that the Committee on Contested Seats shall coasist of delegates outside of the city of New York. In support of this the precedent of the last Convention, when the County Democracy were left off of that committee by their own request, is cited. Again, it is proposed to pass a resolution requesting the factions from New York to meet in consultation, and agree upon some plan of settlement; and another proposition is to ignore the roll made up by the State Committee, and pass upon all questions of contest in open convention. Just what will be done no one can tell, but it is certain that there is a strong feeling in favor of doing something to unite the factions if possible. If Tanimany is admitted then Irving Hall will be also.

Senator Jacobs said to-night that the Kings County delegation were a unit for Shocum, and would stick to him to the end. He notified Mr. Manning and others that all stories that they were not carned in urging Gen. Slocum were without foundation. Mr. Kinsella positively refuses to allow his name to go before the Convention for Congressman at Large or any other place, since that might interfere with Mr. Slocum's chances.

It is claimed to-night that Senator Nelson has thirty votes, Erastus Corning as many more, and Perry Belmont at least twenty. The County Democracy will be solid for Mayor Cooper, and if a compromise is effected with Tammany and Irving Halls it is believed that they, too, will support

that everything depends upon the way in which the New York city difficulty is disposed of.

More than three hundred officials connected with the city, State, and Federal departments, and with the courts, were absent yesterday, being on their way to Saratoga or Syraeuse to attend the State Conventions. They will be away from their posts for several days. To-day and for the next few days New York city will be without a Mayor, acting Mayor, or President of the Board of Aldermen. Mayor Grace started for Syraeuse last night, and Mr. Sauer, President of the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Grace started for Syraeuse last night, and Mr. Sauer, President of the Board of Aldermen, who acts as Mayor in the Mayor's absence, starts to-day.

Among those who departed for Syraeuse vesterday were ex-Mayor Cooper, Police Justices Power and Murray, James J. Mooney, Senator Browning, Justice Kelly, and Sheriff Bowe. Senator John G. Boyd, Col. F. A. Conkling, Assemblyman James Haggerty, Henry L. Duguid, and others went as representatives of the Anti-Monopoly party Gen. Lucius E. Chittenden, Darwin R. James, Gen. Henry E. Tremain, and Capt. Ambrose Snow went as Anti-Monopoly delegates to the Saratoga Convention. Henry Nichols. Secretary of the Anti-Monopoly Leazue, said that the delegates would seek to have the Conventions select as candidates men whose records were consistent with anti-monopoly principles.

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Vienna, Sept. 19.—Three men have been ar-rested at Virana on suspicion of being connected with those who threw bombs into the ranks of the Society of those who threw bombs into the ranks of the society veterans at Trieste, on Aug. 2, while the civity was morehing through the Corne scalent the Emperor's brother, Architikas Challonis. The price ners were found to have command with the man Overlands recently arrested near Restriction of the Corne scale of the Corne scale of the Corne and Santos to Trieste. Overlands father is an extensive the Corne and Corne of the Italian Government is mixing the prices of the plot and baseout agents to Trieste for that purpose.

Charles C. Betts, ex-President of the Brook-

Sale of the Long Beach Hotel. The Long Beach Hotel was sold by auction posterolay for \$224,000, the stockholders being the purchasers.

A COMET SEEN IN DAYLIGHT. CLOSE TO THE SUN, BUT TRAVELLING RAPIDLY WESTWARD.

It has a Short Tall and a Very Bright Head

and is Visible to the Naked Eye-The Most Extraordinary Comes of Modern Times. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The great comet reported in to-day's papers as having been discovered by observors in Colorado, was observed at the Naval Observatory this afternoon. It was found in right ascension 11 hours 19 minutes 32 seconds, and declination north 10 degrees and 10 minutes. The comet was easily seen with the naked eye, and exhibited a short tail with a bright head of considerable extent. In the telescope the nucleus showed as a confused mass of bright light, indicating a large comet with plenty of loose material. Extending on both sides were seen bright ares of light presenting the appearance of a bird with outstretched wings. This despatch was received from the Observatory of Paris:

Thollor's comet observed at Nice, about moon, Sept. 18, 3° west of the sun. The nucleus gives a continuous spectrum, very brilliant and very much extended, toward the violet. Both tail and nucleus give the sedium lines extremely brilliant, very shrply divided, and characteristic. They seem displaced toward the red.

The spectroscope observations reported in the above despatch are of extraordinary interest. They indicate that this is the second

the above despatch are of extraordinary interest. They indicate that this is the second comet that has shown a sodium spectrum. The first was that discovered this year by Wells, at the Dudley Observatory, and observed at that institution in full daylight. The reported displacement of the two sodium lines toward the red end of the spectrum is of the highest interest, since it indicates that the comet is now moving toward the earth with planetary velocity. Such an observation has never before been made in the case of any comet.

From the position given in the above despatch, the comet is moving westward from the sun at the rate of five or six degrees daily. It is almost certain that the comet has now passed its perthelion, or point where it is nearest the sun. Astronomers will now be anxious to learn if this comet is identical with the one recently discovered in South America. If this identity is proved, it will follow that it has approached very near the sun-probably as close as did the great comet of 1880—the comet which has the smallest perihelion distance on record. Several days must elapse before the particulars of the orbit can be calculated by astronomers, and this question be settled.

To-day at 30 clock, it was 9 degrees west of the sun, and it will probably have increased this distance by sunrise on the 20th to 12 or 13 degrees. It will therefore rise somewhat before the sun, but owing to the fact that it is also further south than the sun, it will not be readily seen before sunrise, in a few days, however, with its present rate and direction of motion it should become a brilliant object in the morning sky. On the whole, this may be regarded as one of the most extraordinary comets of medern times. The only one which resembles it inits special features of interest is the great comet of 1843, which like this one was visible to the naked eye in full sunlight. Barnard's comet was also observed at the Nival Observatory this morning at 4 o'clock by Prof. Frisble. Its right ascension was 7 hours 27 minutes ano

ances of a telescopic condensation.

The Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey has to day received the following telegram from Prof. George Davidson, assistant at Table Mountain Station, California: Brilliant comet seen this morning about 8 degrees to fore the sun; visible after sunrise.

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Rochester, Sept. 19.—Dr. Lewis Swift. Director of the Warner Observatory, has been receiving messages from all parts of America, claiming the discovery of a large naked-eye comet, now visible near the sun. To set at rest all inquiries he states that it is the same comet recently discovered in South America, moving west. It is not the comet of 1812, and is not identical with any known comet.

## EGYPTIANS YET SURRENDERING.

The Archbishop of York Names Next Sunday

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 19.—A troop of Indian cavairy will leave Cairo to-day for the purpose of escorting the Khedive from Alexandria to Cairo on Thursday. The Ministry of the In-terior will be transferred to Cairo to-morrow. From 10 o'clock Monday morning until late in the afternoon, bodies of infantry, cavalry, and artillery continued to pour in from Aboukir and surrender their arms. There are many more to come. The ironelads Minataur, Sultan, Inconstant, and Achilles, and the gun-boats Falcon and Condor sailed enstward this morning, and are now anchored off Aboukir. The forts there will be occupied by sailors and marines. Altogether 23,000 men from various parts have made submission at Kafr-el-Dwar. The toleranchic conservation is abeliabled.

morning, and are now anchored off Aboukir. The forts there will be occupied by sailors and marines. Altegether 23,000 men from various parts have made submission at Kafr-el-Dwar. The telegraphic censorship is abolished. Abdellal Yasha, commander at Damietta, has requested that an officer be sent to inform him of recent events. He telegraphed to-day that he never intended to disoby the orders of the Khedive, and intimated his rendiness to surrender. He awaits the Khedives orders.

At a ministerial council held to-day, it was determined that Riaz Pasha, Minister of the Interior, should go to Cairo to-morrow, to represent the Exystian Government there. There will be a grand military review in Cairo on the 27th instant. Many wealthy natives have arrived here from Cairo, some to pay their respects to the Khedive and others to look after their property or return to their homes.

Cairo, Sept. 19.—A large bedy of Exyptian infantry, with four batteries, supposed to be from Salihiyeh, has surrendered to a battalion of Highlanders. Mahmoud Pasha Sami has been arrested, disguised as a priest.

London, Sept. 19.—The Pall Mall Gazette, in a leading article, recommends the establishment of a gendarmeric in Exyst, officered by Englishmen. An article in the Paris Journal des Desats of yesterday glives similar advice.

In a leading article this morning, the Daily News, commenting on the hostile tone of some of the Italian papers, says that nevertheless it has reason to believe that Italy was among the earliest of the foreign powers to congratulate Great Britain on her success in Exyst, by sending of the Italian papers, says that nevertheless it has reason to believe that Italy was among the earliest of the foreign powers to congratulate Great Britain on her success in Exyst, by sending of the Italian papers, says that nevertheless it has reason to believe that Italy was among the earliest of the foreign foreign from Zagadg: "The entire population of this part of the country have returned to the congrering army has produced a who

Posting of a Thousand Ejectment Decrees. DUBLIN, Sept. 19 .- At Swineford, County

## St. Petersuino, Sept. 19. - The Czar will

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 19.— The Guion line steamer Alaska Capt Murray from New York, Sept. 12. for this port and Lite-spood was spinalled possing Fast at 20 colock this affectment. She made the trip in days, 15 hours and 10 minutes. She arrived in Queens bean at 5.20 colock. Then that time of the passage was 6 days, 18 hours, and 37 minutes.

TO-DAY'S CABINET MEETING.

President Arthur's Visit to the West Post-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The President

passed a considerable part of the day in the

residence of Secretary Frelinghuysen and was accessible only to intimate friends and officials. He visited the White House during the after-noon, and spent some time stumbling over rolls of matting, pites of rubbish, and loose timbers. while inspecting the repairs in progress. A Cabinet meeting will be held to-morrow, at Cabinet meeting will be held to-morrow, at which four members will be present Teller, Folger, Frelinghuysen, and Lincoln.
Postmaster-General Howe is still in the West, Secretary Chandler still cruising, and Attorney-General Brewster will to-morrow address the New York Bar Association in Albany. Secretary Folger has been in bed all day, and is seriously indisposed, but it is thought will be able to be with the Cabinet to-morrow. Secretary Frelinghuysen arrived here to-night and is also in a bad condition plysically, having been unwell for nearly a week. The President will on Thursday return to New York, going thence to Boston, where he will attend a public reception by the business men and prominent citizens. He was very desirous of making a tour through the West, but finds his time so limited that he will now defer it till next year, when he can devote some weeks to a Western trip. After making his second visit to New York and the East, he will return to Washington about Oct. 20.

## More About the Loss of the Asia.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-The following particulars M. McDougall's Canada Pacific Rallway contract men, with supplies, bound for French River. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, J. W. Savage: first male. John McDonald; second mais, A. McNab; wheelmen, M. Davisand R. M. Karl. Walchmen. James M. Davisand R. M. Karl. Walchmen. James M. Davisand R. M. Karl. Walchmen. James M. Blaisand R. M. Captaines, R. Walchmen, J. Deigroat, James Lamb; steward, J. Carter, K. Krist engineer, T. N. Rruce; second engineer, M. Windover; firemen, H. Deigroat, James Lamb; steward, S. Carter, walters, Isaac Bennett, A. Walts, T. Lawrence; porters, R. Walker, T. Hill; ladies' maid, Mrs. Walters, cooks, William Jackson and J. Jackson; purser, John McDougall, J. H. Tinkiss, who was drowned, was oft the Munitoulin at the time of her burning, as was also the purser, John McDougall, who was widely known. The young man Christie and his wife had only been married on the day of saling, and the terrible ending of their wedding trip has caused much grief in the community, the unfortunates being known from childhood by the people of Collingwood.

Tinkis, the rescued man, says that the steamer was 20 miles from ined. A heavy sea stock her and sent her washed oversoard by the heavy sea or deed from exhaustion, until only the persons were left in the metallic boat wheel contained the two survivors—Miss Morrison and Tinkis—their companions dying one after another. with supplies, bound for French River. The name

ROCK ISLAND, Sopt. 19.—The third annual Convention of the Liquor Dealers and Manufacturers' Protective Association met this morning. The annual report of the trustees takes a gloomy view of the adoption by Jowa of the prohibition amendment; of the fidelity of Kansas to Gov. St. John; of Nebraska's problebition tendency, Missouri's narrow seeing, and of the growth of the prohibition sentiment in the South. He may be a supported to the sentence of the prohibition sentiment in the South. He may be a supported the sentence of the prohibition sentiment in the South. He was a state of the prohibition sentence of the prohibition sentence of the prohibition sentence of the prohibition streems to their slots and inactivity. The tables show that fully half of the cities, towns, and villages of Himosa have been wonly the Prohibitionist. The Convention concluded that they favor a proper license system, which shall make the trade respectable.

A Circus Owner Robs his Partners.

Columnia, S. C., Sept. 19.—W. A. Maybury, one of the proprietors of Maybury, Pollman & Hamilton's stranded circus, absconded from this city on Saturday, carrying with him about \$20,000 of the company's funds, swindling his pariners, and leaving a large number of performers and employees in a penniless and destitute condition. Detectives were at once set on his track and he was arrested to day in Mantgomery. Als, for which point the Sheriff of this county left to highly leaving with him requisition for Maybury's extrability, leaving with him requisition for Maybury's extra highly leaving exercal other crimes of a more serious nature are laid at his door. Maybury halls from Detroit, Mich., is about 24 years of age, and is said to be passessed of conditionals assessed.

Cash Dead and Mrs. Cash Dying.

SCHENECTADY, Sopt. 19.—Friends of Mrs. Cash, who was shot by her husband at Dormansville, Albany County, on Sunday, claim that the stories circulated by her husband do her great injustice. They say that cash was instance of ner great injustice. They say that cash was instance; jealous without the slightest reason. The story about the package of love letters was true, but the missives were received by her prior to her engagement with Cash. It is alleged that while the couple were in the West Cash islamefully abused his young wife, and she caused his arrest. Cash subsequently described her, and Mrs. Cash had to send to her father for more with which to return home. Cash is dead and Mrs. Cash cannot recover.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.-After nearly four

## Major Phipps in Jail.

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 19.-Major Phipps, who

Washington, Sept. 19.-Under the adminis tration of the present Secretary of the Treasury, during the period of ten months from the 1st of November, 1881,

BAR HARBOR, Sept. 19.- The yacht Princess of New York, previously reported as having been wrecked last Saturday, was accidentally run ashore three quar-ters of a mile off. Fix Island. All on beard escaped to the shore in the beats. The yacht was subsequently deather.

# The Oregon Senatorship.

SALEM, Oregon, Sept. 19.—The Republicans of the Legislature held assucus last night and nominated John H. Mitchell for United States Senator by 34 voies. His opponents claim that this is his antire strength, while 12 more voies are required to elect. The Democrats have nominated Judge P. P. Prime.

## Trouble Anticipated in Utah.

OMAHA, Sept. 19 .- It is feared that there may be trouble during the coming campaign in Utah, and Gen. Howard yesterlay sent one company, and will to dux send another from Fort Sydney to resuferce the garrison at Fort Bonglas, near Salt Lake.

## More of the Sprague Estate.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19.—The Narragansett Trotting Park, in Crauston, belonging to the Sprague

Killed While Robbing a Melon Patch.

A Large Ship Bottom Up. Key West, Sept. 19.—Capt. Barrows of the steamship Rio Grande from Oalveston, reports having passed at Sanday last a large vessel, apparently a ship, bottom up, 199 miles south for west from Southwest Pass.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 19.—Wm. Harden and is son fired at a party of three who were rubbing his iclon patch, and killed Thomas Kelly instantly. A Rattroad Company Gives \$30,000.

## The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has con-ributed \$10.00 toward the maintenance of Jersey City overnment, and the Mayor received the check last night SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President has ratified the postal convention be ween the United States and Switzerland The reunion of Gen. Grant's old regiment began at Terre Baute yesterday and will continue three days. There were 27 new cases of yellow fever and I death in Penancola. Total to date, 217 cases and 25 deaths. in Pensacola. Total to date, 217 cases and 26 deaths.

The Rev John Koegan, pastor of the Church of the
Immaculate Conception, Providence, died yesterday.

Dr. Abraham II. Other for many years the loading
homeopathic physician of Providence, died yesterday.

Samuel Tincklet's wooden until at Upper Merion, Montgentery County, Pa., was totally distreyed Mondyinght Over 166 hards are thrown out of work. The
loss is less than \$25,000.

A municipal ball was given Monday night in Montercy
to calebrate the completion of the Maxicon National
Railway. Many Americans were present from Orthor
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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

## Both Steinway Factories Shut-Nearly 700 Planomakers Out in New York and Astorin-Both Sides Exceedingly Stubborn.

The nearly 400 workmen in the Steinway pisno factory at Fourth avenue and Fifty-second street joined yesterday, by order of the Pianomakgra' Union, the strike begun on Monday by the 280 men in the facjoined yesterday, by order of the Planomakgra' Union, the strike begun on Monday by the 280 men in the factory at Howery Bay. Both factories were closed. Mr. C. F. Trethar, business manager for Steinway & Sons, said yesterday that men in the Bowery Bay factory had demanded full pay for uncompleted work, which Superintendent Sommer had refused. Then two of the men had slighted their work, and had been discharged. The planomakers then, by a paper signed "The Committee," demanded that the two men should be reinstated and the superintendent discharged. The firm declined to receive the communication unless it should be signed by the names of the foremen. The strike foll red Mr. Trethar said that at 0 o'clock this morning a unifficial naver will be given to the men, and that the time is prepared to shut down for three months or longer if necessary.

The Astoria artisans are a little community by themselves. They nearly all live in neat red brick houses, let to them by the steinways. A number of the strikers said yesterday that Superintendent Sommer is not a practical planomaker, and has frequently reduced good men to inferior places, and put bad workinen in their stead. They complain also of his personal treatment. They say that they can remain on strike indefinitely.

Superintendent Sommer said that he had done nothing but his plain duty. He was certain that the Steinways would not resort to harsh measures with their men, such as turning them out of their homes. Plenty of nonunion men might be obtained if it should be necessary, for some factories employed only nonunion men.

Policeman Bernard Dunn of the East Thirtyfifth street station saw a young man sitting on a stoop at Thirty-seventh street and Lexington avenue on Monday evening. After watching him a few minutes the policeevening. After watching him a few minutes the policeman became suspicious and demanded of the young man his business. The latter replied that he was a policeman and had been detailed for special detective duty in the neighborhood. In proof of his assertion and in reply to further inquirios he produced a police shield and told Dunn his name and precinct. Dunn was not satisfied, and his collared the young man and marched him to the station house. The prisoner made no resistance. Sergent John R. Groo, who was on duty, called out:

"Hello, Walling: What are you doing with Dunnf You're not a prisoner, are you!"

"Thut's exactly what I am," answered the young man, who is a son of Police Superintendent Walling.
As the arrest had been regularly made, the Sergeant was obliged to register it on the blotter. It read:

"Edward S. Walling arrested at with P. S. Lyvars of age; born in the United States celling, a policeiman; from the resisted by Bernard Dunn, discharged by Sergeant John R. Groo; evidence insufficient."

The arrest, in view of young Walling having shown his shield, is so unjustifiable that the Superintendent, were the case not that of his son, would clause charges to be made against Dunn. As it is, he will overlook the matter.

Mr. Depew Welcomed Home.

Chauncey M. Depew, counsel of the New York Chauncey M. Depew, counsel of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Coupany, arrived from a summer trip to Europe in the steamship Railte yesterday. A party of about one hundred of his friends, including a delegation of the railroad company's officials, in the steamboat Sam sloan, met the Battle in the lower bay. Mr. Depew and his family were transferred to the steamboat. While a reception was held and a rediation served, the boat run up to Youkers and back. Among the party who welcomed Mr. Depew were J. M. Tousey, general superintendent. John R. Dutcher, director, and H. J. Hayden, general traille manner. New York Central Railroad: Collector Robertson, J. W. Hastef, F. C. Wagther, Isaac Chambers, general auditor New York Central Railroad: Office of the Chambers of the Chambers

In the suit of Wm. H. Webb and others street reservoir is unconstitutional. He restrains the city from proceeding under the act. In the first place, he says that the clause of the act providing that the site of the reservoir be turned into a public park is unconstitutional because there is nothing on this head in the title of the act. The rest of the act standing alone, merely orders, without cause, the destruction of valuable property, and hence is not in the line of legitimate and intelligent legislation. Furthermore, under its ancient charters, the city holds those lands in fee simple, and the State has recognized its title, and it is not competent for the State, under over of accressing political powers to take away the city's vested rights of property. Such rights, duke Macounder asserts, are as indestructible by legislative act as are the property rights of citizens.

A little while ago Mrs. Corden, an old lady. and smiled and said: 'Do you not recognize mo, mother?' Then I saw it was my dear Marte, and bugged each other, and laughed and cried. She says she heard that my boy was killed, in the war, but I heard he was alive five years ago. We will live together now."

## Oscar Wilde in Wall Street.

Oscar Wilde went down to Wall street vesters

## Tailors Off for Cuba.

Nearly fifty men were engaged yesterday to According they ment were distinged yestermay to go to Havama on the steamer Newpert of Ward's line through the agency of Steward J. B. Perrzel. There is a strike among the tailors of Havama and unusual in-discensing the alignment of Havama and unusual in-discensing the property of Havama are the segurity in taking Americans there, and the men are offered the protection of the United States vioual. The prices to be paid are skey ner cent. higher than those in New York. The passage of the men is prepaid, and is to be deducted from their wages at the rate of \$1 a week.

Young McCabe on his Trial for Murder. The trial of Thomas McCabe, who is 16 years The trial of Thomass McCane, who is to yours old, for murdering his stepmenter, Catharine McCabe, at 124 James street, on May 13, was begin vesterday in the General Sessions. McCabe is a short, thick set boy. After he shot his stepmenter he book some money from her pecket and rau out of the house. He hired a room her pecket and rau out of the house. He hired a room her pecket and rau out of the house. He hired a room her pecket and was smoking a eighter and watching the shooting. He stepmenter died a few days later. The trial was not ended.

Proceedings Against a Broker. Clinton O. Field was held yesterday upon an

An \$8,000 Mare Breaks her Neck. Mr. William Bockefeller's black mare Bonna is dead. The hoster in Greenwich was in the liabit of letting her rim in a lat. On Seturday she endeavored to impulse bears, her hind, foot caucht and she broke hor leck. She cost \$8000 and had a record of 2.25.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed by local rains, and

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. John Hall arrived in the Galla yesterday

Col. R. M. Lattler. Secretary of the National Butter,
Cheese and Egg Association will address the New York
Memoritie Exchange to morrow at 113. A.M.

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was sentenced in the General Sessions yesterday to
eighteen months in State prison for stealing plush from
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